

Silk Hat Harry's Escapades

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Now They're Off; the Mrs. Takes a Hand

AND NOW MY STORY BEGINS. A STORY REALLY NEVER DOES BEGIN UNTIL A SECRET ENTERS SO HERE IS THE SKIRT

MRS. A. RUMHAUSER WIFE OF THE NOTED JURIST ALEXANDER RUMHAUSER RESPECTED BY BAR AND BENCH LAYS OFF HER XMAS SHOPPING TO GRAB A FEW EATS

WHERE DOES THE POOR LADY GO BUT RIGHT INTO THE BEAVERNY WHERE MAE THE WAITRESS DEALS EM OFF THE ARM - WHERE HARRY POSES AS THE JUDGE - WHERE THE GREAT CONSPIRACY WAS HATCHED THAT'S WHERE THIS GOOD WOMAN WENT. WHO'D YOU THINK OF THAT?



(This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

Youth of Ritchie Is One Big Advantage Over Murphy

Champion Lightweight Is Younger in the Grind of Fighting than His Opponent—Ritchie's Weight Terms Act as a Handicap to the Aspirant For Division Title.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 10.—The sporting part of San Francisco reeks of "fight talk" over the Willie Ritchie-Tommy Murphy contest for the world's lightweight championship tonight.

It is the past performance of the lightweights that is supplying grist for the argument mill, and in this particular instance the mill is working overtime. This because Ritchie and Murphy and their records are thoroughly well known to the local votaries of the sport of the glove.

While some of the advantages Ritchie possesses are obvious, there is no harm in recapitulating them. To begin with he is the champion, and it would be against all the traditions of sport to hold that a champion hasn't something to defend his title successfully.

In the next place, he is a much younger man than Murphy—not only younger in years lived, but younger in the grind of fighting and training, which in the long run inevitably brings staleness and stiffness.

Then there is the reflection that a newly-made champion is generally—though not invariably—of the improving kind, while a fighter who has been as long at the game as Murphy is lucky if he can keep up to the average, let alone show gains.

There is an old argument that a match well made is a match half

won, and aside from the natural advantages enumerated it must be said that Ritchie has shown shrewdness in naming the terms of the bout.

He has set aside the old 125 pounds ring-side limit action and has fixed the weight at 135 pounds one hour before ring time. The common sense opinion is, of course, that Ritchie cannot conform with the old standard and that every ounce he takes into the ring will be fighting weight.

He will scale all of 137 pounds, if not more, whereas Murphy, who, to quote manager Buckley, is "only a little fellow," can show 133 at any time after a few days' training. Bearing this in mind, Tommy's supporters are not greatly discouraged over the circumstances that Patrick McFarland "got all over" Tommy recently in New York, or that Tommy's go with Phil Bloom was so even as to cause doubt as to where the decision belonged.

There is one point on which the friends of the little Harlem Turk place great dependence.

It is an established fact that Murphy always fights better in San Francisco than he does back east. Bearing this in mind, Tommy's supporters are not greatly discouraged over the circumstances that Patrick McFarland "got all over" Tommy recently in New York, or that Tommy's go with Phil Bloom was so even as to cause doubt as to where the decision belonged.

Jacobsen In Line For the Giants

Recruit Is a Good "Fence Buster"

BY SAM CRANE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—"Big Bill" Jacobsen, who has been tossed around like a shuttlecock in his ambitious efforts to land with the Giants in the big show class will have another chance to reach the goal of his desires.

"Big Bill" has been with the Giants through two spring trainings. McGraw, decided that the giant Swede needed more seasoning in the minors, and handed him over to Mike Flinn, manager of the Mobile, Ala. club, for further seasoning. Bill did well there and made good from the start.

A Record Club.

In the opening game of the Southern league championship season he cleaned up by making a home run over the center field fence on the Mobile grounds, a feat that had never been performed before nor duplicated since.

Bill was brought back to New York last spring, but only saw the opening game at the Polo Grounds and was

then shipped back to Flinn. But he had seen the Big City and the Polo grounds, and was satisfied to go back to the minors again.

Bill lived up to his mobile reputation, and broke back fences on Southern league ball parks with reckless ease and abandon, until he was unable to finish the season. Then the New York club put him on its "disabled list," after buying him from Mobile.

Now Bill has been loaned to the Chattanooga, Tenn. club, of which Harry McCormick is manager, and if Bill shows class he will again get a chance to break into the National league as a Giant.

Everybody who knows the big fellow and his good-natured ways, his tireless energy to make good and the ambition he has always shown to become a big leaguer will root for him.

All the Giants will want him down in Marlin next spring, anyhow, if for nothing else than to act as master of ceremonies for the annual "badger" scrap.

Johnson Not An Object of Pity

He Gets By Nicely; Is Very Fat

BY JOHN E. WRAY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Lest any misguided pity be wasted on champion Jack Johnson, whom some of his few remaining henchmen may have pictured as wandering neglected through Europe, shunned by all, broken alike in health and spirit, suffering from the blight of his sins, harken to the following lit by Harry Brewer.

Brewer is temporarily sparing partner for Harry Trendall, who is now in St. Louis following a trip abroad.

"Yes I ran across Johnson. Down and out? I hope I'm always as close to starvation as he is and never get worse treatment than he does. Johnson is getting by nicely with his show. He still drifts around in two automobiles and is able to keep a chauffeur in furs and ice cream.

"They may talk all they want about 'canning' Johnson from the heavy-weight title, but they cannot displace him as champion in the minds of European people—not until they beat him.

"Johnson is gross and out of condition now. He weighs 1 should judge at least 250 pounds. It would be an awful effort for him to get in shape, as he is about to turn 35th lap. But he's an object of pity, not unless everyone who is getting money, winning applause and living on the fat of the land needs sympathy.

"So wipe away your tears and perk up a bit. Johnson may yet live to be beaten up properly, by some white hope.

Incidentally, Jack is supposed to be complaining about having his foreign draft delivered into the interiors trailing on his name. Negro Jim Johnson and a companion named Galvin, ac-

ording to Brewer, have been getting the change.

Posing as "Champion J. Johnson," Jim Johnson has been luring "white" to buy ticket performances. Of what James is champion has not been made clear; but undoubtedly the European understanding would be that he was champion of the world. We might suggest that he's after Ananias' title.

YOKUM WINS FIGHT AT DENVER WITH LEO KELLY

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10.—Stanley Yokum, of Denver, was victor in a 15-round bout here last night with Leo Kelly, of St. Louis. Both fought furiously. "Batting" Wells won a popular decision over Moxie Hoolenberg, of Denver, in the semi-windup. The preliminary between Joe Flynn, of Denver, and Bud Harris, of Memphis, was stopped in the second round after Flynn had floored Harris three times for the count of nine.



Murphy Outclassed, Says Herrick

Wagner May Guard Initial Sack

"TOMMY MURPHY will prove a walkaway for champion Willie Ritchie Wednesday night, at San Francisco, says Joe Herrick, Kewance middleweight. Murphy has been in the boxing game 14 years, and if he had the necessary ability to make a champion, he would have won the title long ago. The New Yorker will be easy for a rushing clever man like Ritchie, who has youth and the punch on his side. In San Francisco they are betting even money that the champion stops Murphy before the limit.

Joe Tinker erstwhile pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, is particular about the company in which he travels. Tinker has signified his willingness to play in only two cities, Pittsburgh and Chicago, according to Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates. Clarke said that he had a long conference with Tinker.

Efforts will be made by various interests in Philadelphia to regain the annual Army-Navy football game. The promoters of the scheme feel an interest in the affair merely from the standpoint of civic pride. When the game was staged at Franklin field, it was nearly as big a day as the Fourth of July.

Irrespective of the Tinker deal, Hans Wagner, veteran shortstop, may hold down the initial sack for the Pirates next season. If Tinker is secured, Wagner will go to first and Viox to second. It is reported that Wagner desires to end his career at the initial cushion under any circumstances.

Post-season games between the National and American St. Louis league clubs will be played under the direction of the National baseball commission in the future. This was decided at a conference between President E. J. Ryan, of the Cardinals, and Hodges, of the Browns. The 1914 season it was

practically agreed will start on March 23 and would be extended over seven games.

Efforts will be made by the Venice Coast league team to secure utility infielder Walsh, of the Philadelphia Nationals, who broke his leg last season. Walsh has been mentioned in several deals in the east, including one with Cincinnati. Manager Doolin is determined to trade or sell him.

Patsey McFarland was a 2 to 1 favorite over Jack Britton, his old time rival, Monday night at Milwaukee. In defeating Britton McFarland vindicated Chicago's southside, as Britton is a north sider. The weight question caused a lot of discussion. It was reported that McFarland would come in at 145 and he arranged with the Wisconsin boxing commission to overlook this extra poundage.

Art Devlin, former New York Giant, will probably be installed as playing manager next season of the Oakland Coast league club. John J. McGraw is authority for the statement that it will be useless to attempt to keep Devlin out of the game, as he can pull nearly as big a day as the Fourth of July.

Walter Johnson, famous twirler of the Washington Senators, blames the spitball for the downfall of two great pitchers, Ed Walsh and Russell Foss. Johnson says that the pitching in the last world's series was devoid of new wrinkles. Bender and Plank depending most entirely on speed and curves. The spitball has been the making of a number of pitchers, however.

Tom McCarey, promoter of the Vernon arena, is not over-anxious to match Willie Ritchie, because of the demands of the champion. Ritchie wants at least \$15,000 to meet Joe Rivera, whose stock rose 50 per cent by his clean-cut victory over Leach Cross.

Hard to Get Players Now.

The main argument of the Federals, the one by which they hope to lure the fans and the moneyed backers, is that Ban Johnson has been a big success, and that there isn't any real reason why they should not fully duplicate Ban Johnson's deeds. Things were ex-

BUD' ANDERSON WINS FROM FRANK BARRIEU

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10.—Frank Barrieu, of Vancouver, was knocked out in the 10th round of a scheduled 20 round bout by "Bud" Anderson, of Medford, Ore., at Vernon last night. Barrieu staggered to his feet and showed his willingness to continue the fight. Anderson took considerable punishment and in one of two rounds Barrieu seemed to be on the verge of victory.

It is planned that the winner meet Leach Cross here on New Year's day.

LEVINSKY OUTPOINTS FLYNN IN FAST BOUT AT NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 10.—"Batting" Levinisky outpointed Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, Colo., in a fast 10 round bout here last night. Levinisky gave away 20 pounds. The fourth round went to Flynn in which he sent Levinisky to his knees with a blow to the right ear. In the other rounds Levinisky proved himself the master of his opponent.

Terms Unevenly Balanced.

It's a simple mathematical affair. In Ban's time, 12 clubs had been cut to eight; that left some cities ready for an eager field, with a demand for big league ball; the men of four vanished clubs were at Ban's bidding, making up half his rank and file; he had only to add some stars, lured from the older league, and develop a few youngsters— presto change—there was an eight-club league, full manned, with an open field and with the public yelling for it. But today, where are the want cities, where's the popular demand, and where are the unemployed veterans ready to take good jobs?

Stealing a few stars and then filling up the ranks with anything, will never do. The public would laugh at unevenly balanced teams like those, and fail to give them any patronage. Strong minor teams, to be slowly built into big-league class, will not do, either, for there are enough minor leagues right now.

The ordinary cost of a Want Ad In The El Paso Herald is 25 cents. It reaches an average of about \$5,000 readers each issue.

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FORD'S BOWLERS DEFEAT TUTTLE'S

With a margin of 131 pins, Ford's team won from the Tuttle team in the Wigwam Bowling and Athletic club match, Tuesday night at the Cactus club. McCue, of Ford's team, made both high game, 223 and high total, 547. Three points went to the Fords and one to Tuttle's team.

The following are the scores:

| Team | Pin | Score |
|-----------|-----|-------|
| Ford | 189 | 145 |
| McCue | 143 | 180 |
| Kelsh | 147 | 109 |
| Armstrong | 92 | 241 |
| McCue | 143 | 143 |
| Totals | 733 | 758 |

TUTTLE'S BOWLERS DEFEAT FORD'S

With a margin of 131 pins, Ford's team won from the Tuttle team in the Wigwam Bowling and Athletic club match, Tuesday night at the Cactus club. McCue, of Ford's team, made both high game, 223 and high total, 547. Three points went to the Fords and one to Tuttle's team.

The following are the scores:

| Team | Pin | Score |
|-------------|-----|-------|
| Tuttle | 120 | 123 |
| Muehlhausen | 173 | 150 |
| Roberts | 127 | 127 |
| Williams | 153 | 110 |
| Watson | 151 | 151 |
| Totals | 743 | 877 |

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| Silk and Opera Hats |\$7.50 to 8.50 | Cigar Jars |\$1.00 to \$2.50 |
| Stetson Hats |\$4.00 to \$15.00 | Pocket Cigar Cases |75c to \$2.50 |
| Bryan Bros' Special Hat |\$3.00 | Traveling Sets |\$2.50 to \$10.00 |
| Wilson Bros' Shirts |\$1.00 to \$3.00 | Combination Sets, Collar Bag, Handkerchief and Tie Case to match |\$6.00 to \$7.50 |
| Umbrellas |\$1.00 to \$6.00 | Tie, Handkerchief and Hose to match, sets |\$1.50 to \$2.00 |
| Fancy Suspenders |75c to \$2.50 | Silk Suspenders and Garters to match |\$1.50 |
| Linen Handkerchiefs |25c to 75c | Scarf Pins |50c to \$3.00 |
| Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 in box |\$1.00 to \$4.00 | Link Cuff Buttons |50c to \$3.00 |

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